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The Senator's REMEMBRANCER.

A Statesman when he is to Deliberate, he must observe these THREE Things, Viz.

1st. The matter or Question, which though it be manifold, For there is nothing subject to Action which may not fall under DELIBERATION,

Yet the chief Things upon which we deliberate are these Five,

- Revenue
- Warr
- Peace
- Provision
- Laws,

} see Table { I. II. III. IV. V.

2nd. The heads or chief Topics handled in Deliberation

3rd. The Method, or Artifice.

From the *Beginning* to the *End*, he must bear in mind the Circumstances, *i.e.* the PERSON, THINGS, final CAUSE, the MANNER, TIME, and Place.

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TABLE 1st.

In the **Revenue**, or Public Money two things Offer themselves, viz

1st Acquisitions he must Consider their

1. Kinds for they are Incomes either
   - 1. Certain, as
     - 1 Yearly Revenue of the Prince's Land
     - 2 Rents and Services both of 1 Towns, 2 Subjects Lands
     - 3 The tenths of spiritual Livings
     - 4 Impost let to Fee-farm
   - 2 Uncertain, as a Custom taken of 1 Subjects, 2 Strangers; Issuing from 1 Commodities, 2 Growing at home, Brought from abroad.

2. Quantity both for the
   - 1. Plenty of the things themselves
   - 2 Value

   Reasons hereof are these two
   - 1. Commodities abounding here, must be transported to other Nations that want them to enrich our Selves.
   - 2. The Value of some things may be raised, if need be, as by
     - 1. Impost
     - 2 Value of Money
     - 3 The Custom for conveying of 1st 1. Cloth, 2. Wool, 3. Hides, 4. Corn

3d Manner of Gathering it, whether
- 1.
  - Let out in Fee Farms
    - 1. To particular Persons, 1 The Impost to ____ as formerly; 2 Licence of Vintners to Mr. ____
    - 2 To Societies, as ... to divers Townships, 1. Tolls, 2. Profit of Leases, &c.
  - Gathered by such as are Accountable for it, viz
    - 1. Sheriffs
    - 2. Bailiffs,
    - 3. Collectors,
    - 4. Receivers.

2nd Preservation
See Next Page

&c. 25. The Romans did Let To Publicans,
1. Portorium Impost
2. Decimus Tenths,
3. Scripturæ.

Table I. continued.

REVENUE.

- 1st 1. Kinds of Expence, which are the Expences both
  - 1st 1. of the Prince, and of the State
    - 1st 1. Coining of Money
    - 2. Publick Works: 1. Buildings, 2. Repairings } as { Havens, Passages, Block houses, Castles / Towns, Princes Houses, Churches, Colledges
    - 3. Maintaining of: 1. Soldiers; 2. Horse — 1. Warr, 2. Peace, as { 1. Pensioners, 2. Guards, 3. Captains, 4. Garrisons } in { 1. Court, 2. Towns, 3. Fortresses, 4. Castles
    - 4. Furniture of Warr, as { 1. Harnes, 2. Weapons, 3. Artillery } with { 1. Powder, 2. Shott }
    - 5. Navy Royal, wherein Consider: 1. Kinds of Vessels { 1. Galleys, 2. Ships, 3. Frigats } 2. The Furniture { 1. Victual, 2. Rigging } 3. The Number { 3. Ordinance, 4. Men }
    - 6. Fees and pensions to Officers, either { 1. Ordinary, 2. Extraordinary } Others that are no Officers in { 1. Court, 2. Elsewhere }
    - 7. Allowance { 1. For Princes furniture, 2. Maintaining his Household } { 1. Plate, Jewels, 2. Diet, Wardrobe, ... } { in Progress, Out of Progress }
    - 8. Allowance for Ambassadors, whither { 1. Sent, 2. Received } As also for Secret Service.
    - 9. For Masks, Banquets, Triumphs, and such other Pastimes.
  - 2nd 2. Of the Subject both in Things { 1. Necessary, 2. For Pleasure, } Whether { 1. Ordinary as Meat, Drink, Apparel, 2. Extraordinary, as Marriages, Solemn Feasts, Necessaries.
- 2d Quantity to Cutt off as unnecessary Spending both of the { 1. Prince, whose Frugality encreases his Revenue, If he imposes new Taxes, upon a Free people had need provide that { 1. the Cause be Honest, 2. the Way be Easy, 3. the Time be fitt } 2. People, as in Excess of { 1. Apparel, 2. Diet, 3. Building }

Table I. continued.

Commodity

Issues either from

1. *Fruits of the Earth*
   1. *Fewel*
   2. *Corn*
   3. *Wine,*
   4. *Oil*
   5. *Hopps*
   6. *Fruit*
   7. *Spice,*
   8. *Pitch*
   9. *Tarr*
   10. *Rozin*
   11. *Flax,*
   12. *Hemp*
   13. *Timber.*
2. *Living Creatures, &c. such as*
   1. *Fish*
   2. *Fowl,*
   3. *Deer*
   4. *Coneys,*
   5. *Swine*
   6. *Horses,*
   7. *Sheep*
   8. *Neat,*
   9. *Whitemeat*
   10. *Furrs,*
   11. *Wool,*
   12. *Leather*
   13. *Tallow,*
   14. *Wax,*
   15. *Honey.*
3. *Metals, as*
   1. *Gold,*
   2. *Silver*
   3. *Tin,*
   4. *Lead,*
   5. *Copper*
   6. *Iron.*
4. *Silk & all necessary Ware,*
5. *Cloth Linen and Woolen*
6. *Custom of Merchants*
7. *First Fruits of Spiritualties,*
8. *Loans, Subsidies, Privy Seals,*
9. *Wardships, Escheats, Fines, Issues*
10. *Forfeitures of the Statutes,*
11. *Wrecks of the Sea, &c.*

All these kinds ought to be considered, that if any Profit do Escape our Notice it may be added; as heretofore, Spiritual Livings, First-Fruits, and Tenths.

Also to consider all these, not only in reference to our own Kingdom, and to the present State thereof; But likewise, by pondering things invented long since and gathering the Examples of other States.

TABL

WAR,

1st Offensive the View whereof must be either

- General, for every Senator must know both
  - The kind, as War is either
    - 1 Necessary or Needless
    - 2 Dangerous or not so.
  - The Greatness is either
  - 3. Forces, 1 Ours, whether 1 Their Chusing 2 or Refusing
    - 2 our Enemies 2 Rath… 3 Stra… 3 Their c…
  - Generals or Leaders, 1 Their Chusing 2 or Refusing
  - Provisions, and Money 1 How much is necessary 2 How to be obtained
  - 4. Instruments of War, as 1 Arms, 2 Horses, 3 Baggage, 4 Ordnance,
  - 5. Place, as 1 In Henry the 5th time 2 Whither to War, first
  - 6. Time, 1 Spring 2 Summer 3 Harvest 4 Winter — For those the Este… Sailing

A Senator Herein must have Regard to these Six Things,

2d Defensive and here enquire

- Particular, for the General or Leader, see cheifly the next Page
  - 1 How a Country is, or may be Defended, either by 1. Natur… 2. Mour…
  - 2 What Forces are necessary, Natives or Auxilaries, in case of too many be diminished too Few increased 2. Art…
  - 3 Of what Kind as above, by Sea, by Land, by Horse or Foot
  - 4 What Place most likely 1. To be Attack'd by the Enemy 2. Defended by Us.

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E II[D].

See Examples in Tully, Demosthenes, Thucidides, Xenophon } Prologæm[a] Philippics.

ecessary 1 { Most Surely,
ined 2 { Most Speedily } See { Demosthenes, Livy, Xenophon

{ Natives, Strangers: here consider

1. Bow easily, { 1 Artificers { 1 Raised { 1 At home, 2 Abroad
2 Can be { 2 Maintain'd { on the Public, by { 1 Friends 2 Confederates

Harness
Weapons 2. Of what Sort { 1 by Sea, 2 by Land, { 1 Foot, 2 Horse

ge, 1. Guns with Shot & powder
ce, 2. Other Engines.

1. Pikemen, 2. Firemen, 3. Cuiraſsiers, 4. Dragoons } Now, Hereafter, Old, New.

the
5 „ time it was debated in Parliament 1 { France,
) first with ..... 2 { Scotland.

these Cauſes Demosthenes advised them to proceed the raising
Etesian Winds, because when they Blow there is no
ailing from Attica to Macedon.

Nature, as Islands, by the Sea, Towns & Cities, by
Mountains, Fens, Woods, &c.

Art, as Havens, Castles, Bulwarks, Trenches, &c „

Foot
Enemy } To the end that we may { 1 Keep those that are tenable,
2 Let go the Rest.

Table II,

Particular CONSIDERATIONS for the Council of War with the Generalissimo; May be these

A

1. For his March by what Route he must lead his
2. Where he should
   1. Pitch his Tent
   2. Winter
   3. Fight
      1. Within the
      2. Without the
3. When he should
   1. Fight, either by day or night
   2. Forbear fighting
   3. March Retire Stand
   4. In case of Victory, either
      1
      2
4. Which way to Assault the Enemy, whether
5. How to wage War; as whether by
   1. Fire, Force,
   2. Making
   3. By a Set
   4. Harrassing
   5. How to set
6. Where
   1. To plant Garrisons.
   2. To dismantle them
7. Whom to place over his Legions, Troops, Companie
8. Whence Provisions may be had
9. How Victory being
   1. Gain'd, to make the best use
   2. Lost, to bear up the courage

HERE A Senator Must Search into these five Things;

1. What Wars have been waged of late,
   1. By his own
   2. By other
2. How those Wars were waged
3. From what cause they had their original
4. How they were concluded
5. Who were likely to assist
   1. Our Side
   2. Our Enemies

II, continued:

his Army

the Walls
the Walls, & then, whether in 1 *Open Field* 2 *Narrow Streight*
ht

1 *Kill* or 2 *Spare*

1 *On the Rear* 2 *..... Flank* 3 *..... Front*

orce, Stratagem, Ambush?
king good his Garrisons, or Issuing forth on the Enemy.
a Set Fight, or light Skirmishes
asing the Country or taking the Towns by 1 *Fire* 2 *Sword* 3 *Famine.*
to set in Battle Array, and pitch a Camp

panies.

st use of it
urage of the Men

"Hanibal fruì potuit non uti?"

s own Nation } *because he may probably guess at the Event*
her Nations. } *by Events of the like nature in former times.*

e } *That we rashly provoke not those too hard for us.*
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TABL

PEACE, is either to be

1. Purchas'd, and that either By
   1. Offering Terms of Peace here be sure to take a just Survey of
      1. The Time, for sometimes it is Embraced, sometimes re
      2. Reasons whereby our Enemies may be induced to em
      3. Persons fit to manage it, oft-times the same thing
      4. Conditions themselves, least they may seem
         1. Hard and intolerable
         2. Proud
         3. Dishonorable.
   2. Embracing of TERMS; Here Observe
      1. The Motive prevailing with our Enemy to offer
      2. The Strength of our side to bear War and their
      3. The Inclination of our Soldiers. See a notable Exa
      4. The Quality of the Conditions, for if they seem fair and honest, take heed we seem not by refusing

2. Maintain'd which is done By Avoiding Offence
   1. ABROAD both of
      1. Borderers
      2. Nations far off { Whether
         1. Confederates
         2. Not in League
         3. Who
   2. At HOME Offence may arise either from
      1. Want of Laws as in many Places
      2. The Laws provide not for,
         1. Education of YOUTH; here observe, 2
            1. What Sciences ou
            2. What Exercises befit all
         2. Assigning of Magistrates. 2
            1. What Public Offices
            2. Who are to be employ
         3. Rewards for the Deserving fit for their Quality There are
            1. Noblemen & Vulga
            2. Soldiers & Gown
            3. Learned & Illitera
            4. Churchmen & Lay

E III[D].

imes refused.
to embrace conditions of Peace
things, 1 *Accepted from the hand of some*
2 *Rejected from the hand of others.*
ble *what mischiefs may arise from thence appear by the Examples of the* ..... 1 *Gallows at Caudia,* 2 *Numantine League* 3 *Conditions offer'd by the Romans to the people of Saguntum.* vid: Livy.
offer Conditions whether done 1 *Willingly,* 2 *Necessity.* *or of*
their Strength also. here call to mind the former Chapter of War
le Example in Cæsar's Comment[s] of the war in Spain against Afranius
m fair 1 *Refractory as the Jews at the Seige of Jerusal[m]* 2 *Insolent as Pompey in refusing Cæsar's conditions.*

1 *Favour us* 2 *Envy us* 3 *Do neither* — *Here mark with whom* — 1 *to enter league deed or trust.* 2 *hold amity* 3 *shew good will in word only, and that* — 1 *By what person* 2 *After what sort* 3 *For how long* — *Privately* — or — *Professedly*

es ought to be 1 *Learned in a Common-wealth.* 2 *Banished out of it*

es 1 *Ages* 2 *Persons* — *whether pertaining to the Culture of* — 1 *The Mind* 1 *in Virtue, as* 1 *Divinity* 2 *Moral Philosophy* 3 *History* 2 *in Arts and Sciences.* 2 *The Body, either for* 1 *Strength.* 2 *Activity.* 3 *Health.*

Offices, and howmany are needful
employed in those Offices, who set aside;

Vulgar / *Governmen* / *Illiterate* / *Laymen* — *We must have Respect of Persons for it is amiss — When either* — 1 *Good are* 1 *Thrust out* 2 *Unregarded* 3 *Slowly Preferd* — 2 *Bad are Encouraged, such as* 1 *Flatterers.* 2 *Sycophants.* 3 *Limaves.* 4 *Banditti.*

Table III.

4 OR 1 Contempt of LAWS when Because of IMPUNITY, either 2

REMEDY against,
1 Ambition
2 Avarice of Magistrates and great Men
3 Insolence and Lustfulness of such Men
4 Emulations, especially among the Nobles
5 Great Debts which often troubled the Roma
Want of Necessaries; many driven by Indig
Chapter of Provisions and Necessaries.

1 Superiours wrong their Inferiours, 2
1 The Nobles wrong the Vulgas
2 Magistrates wrong private Men,

Equals wrong their EQUALS. 2
1 Nobles wrong other Nobles
2 Peasants wrong other Peasants

From wh
very dan

TABL

1 In the Matter of PROVISIONS or Sustenance for LIFE, A Senator must 2

1 Consider
1 The kind of Things Necessary for Life, which
2 How much Provisions are
1 Necessary for
2 Superfluous, u
3 Wanting to b
here the Senat
3 How much every one must have
1 In Peac
2 In War

2 BEWARE by the Lewdness or Covetousness of a Few.
1 The Subjec
2 Our Frien
3 Our Enem

Continued.

...See Herodian in the Life of Commodus.
...See Livy.
...The States of Italy may be examples.
State and may ruin ours.
dig[illegible]nce to Despair prove Seditious concerning Neceſsaries. ... See the First

[illegible]nce 1 In Rome they put away Kings, & Leſsen'd the Power of the Nobles.
2 The Switzers change their Ariſtocracy into Democracy.

[illegible]ich Courſes unleſs the Law provide againſt them.
[illegible]erous Contest may ariſe.

LE IV.

[illegible]hich either 1 Grow at Home. ... See the First Chapter of Revenue.
2 Come from Foreign Parts.

[illegible]y for the Provinces 1 In War
2 In Peace. which must be sent abroad; here see 1 What must be brought home for it
2 At what time?
3 After what manner

[illegible]g to be procured Abroad, [illegible]enator must mark ... From whom / What time / What manner — It should be procured.

Peace
War.

Subjects be deprived of things neceſsary by unlawfull ... 1 Tranſportation.
Friends & Confederates be not Relieved 2 Engroſsing at home.
Enemies be not advantaged by our Wealth & Commodities

TAB

LAWS are either to be

1 **ENACTED**
Whereunto is needful to know

1 The several forms of Governments & wherein they differ, some are
- 1 Right and
- 2 Depraved

2 What things may
- 1 Benefit each Comm
- 2 Prejudice them

3 What things heretofore have proved hurt… own or other Common-wealths. Here is…

2 Disannul'd either ..... 1 Altogether as when they are found con…
2 In part when some particular is amiss.

3 **Interpreted** Which is cheifly the Work of the Lawyer

1 Observe the Case whereof pertains to all. Cheifly to the Guardians of the Law.

1 The **Prince** himself
2 Prince's Council
3 The Judges
4 The Magistrates in each 1 City 2 County

In all… there sh… three th…

B L E V.th

and Good, namely that by
1 A King in Spain.
2 The Nobles as in Venice.
3 The body of the People in Switzerland.

ved and corrupted
1 Tyranny.
2 Oligarchy.
3 Anarchy.

Common-Wealth

1 To their weakning
2 To their destroying
} While these things be

1 Proper to one form, when it is immoderate, so too much Liberty often destroys a Popular State
2 Improper and Erroneous to that form, as if some point of Oligarchy be used in a Popular State

hurtful or profitable to our
re is the use of History.

l contrary
ifs.
1 Godliness as divers Popish Laws.
2 To true Policy, hence Demosthenes on Abrogating Theatrical Laws.

uyers & they do it either
1 Examples, as Rob.t Tresilian & Sr. James Hales.
2 Rule, They must Interpret by Rule of Equity.

In all whom
here should be
hree things

1 Understanding to know both
- 1 What things are
  - 1 Right and to be done.
  - 2 Wrong & to be left undone.
- 2 What persons are to be.
  - 1 Encouraged by Reward
  - 2 Restrained by Punishm.t
  - in both observe
    - 1 Quantity
    - 2 Quality.

2 Authority sufficient either to
1 Chastise the Wicked.
2 Maintain & defend the Good.

3. Readiness of Will to put the Laws in Execution to which there is Requisite.
- 1 Integrity against
  - 1 Anger.
  - 2 Gifts.
  - 3 Favour.
  - 4 Entreaty
- 2 Constancy & Courage against the Terror both of.
  - 1 Enmity.
  - 2 Danger.

TAB

The TOPICKS which the Senator in Deliberation must press with all his MIGHT are these

1st, To persuade he must Shew the things that he persuades.

2nd, To Disuade he must prove the things

1st In a Simple or Single CAUSE to be

2nd In a Comparative Question

1st In a Simple or Absolute Question to be

2nd In a Comparative to be more

To these heads may be referred all the sorts of Good & Evil which are either of the

1 Mind
2 Body.
3 Fortune.

Of all which

TABLE VI.th

1 Possible.
2 Just.
3 Honest.
4 Praisworthy.
5 Honourable.
6 Profitable.
7 Necessary.
8 Pleasant.
9 Safe.
10 Easy.

...stion to be more Just, Honest, Praisworthy, Honourable &c.

1 Impossible.
2 Unjust.
3 Base
4 Blameworthy.
5 Dishonourable.
6 Unprofitable.
7 Needless.
8 Troublesome.
9 Dangerous.
10 Difficult.

... more Impossible, Unjust, Blameworthy, Dishonourable &c.

...which You may Read at large in Aristotle in the first of his Rhetorics.

Table VI

In the **METHOD** of treating these **Topicks** consider

1 *Finding out Arguments as whether*
- 1st *at*
- 2nd *nd*

2 *Placing them for.*
- 1st
- 2nd

3 *Working them to know what Words or this belongs wholy to* **Rhetoric**.

Arguments *are fo*
belon

VI continued.

A thing may be ..... 1 Confirm'd. 2 Confuted. 3 Amplified.

Auditors may be affected. 1 Gently as by pleasing them. 2 By a passion either of 1 Hope. 2 Fear.

The Strongest must be first and last

The Weaker kept in the middle

ds or Sentences are fittest for all variety of Matter

are fetch'd from Common places or Topic's which chiefly belongs to Logic.

TAB

The exact Knowledge of all that **Matter** which falls under *DELIBERATION* pertains to **Politics** and that is comprehended

1. *IN* Rules or Precepts pick't out of such as have written on this Argument as out of
   - 1 **Sacred** Writings
     - *The* OLD *Testament*
       1.
       2.
       3.
     - *New Testament*
   - 2 *Prophane Authors* whereof some are
     - 1 *Antient*
       1. *Plato's*
       2. *Aristotle's*
       3. *Xenophon's*
       4. *Plutarch's*
       5. *Cicero* in
       6. *Demosthe*
       7. *Law Book*
     - 2 *Modern* as *Bodinus*,
2. *In Examples* fetch'd out of **HISTORY**
   - 1 *Sacred* as *The Holy Scriptures*.
   - 2 *Prophane*
     - 1 *Ecclesiastical*
     - 2 *Political*.
3. *In the Use and Application of Rules and Examples* whereu

E. VII.th

e Pentateuch or Book of Moses.
he Prophets.
roverbs of Solomon. ——— } Because there can be no right Deliberation which doth not chiefly relate to Godliness.

's Politics and touching Laws.
tle's Ethics, Oeconomics, Politics.
phon's Cyro-Pædia ———
arch's Morals.
o in whom are to this purpose { 1 His Philosophical Books chiefly { 1 Offices. 2 Laws. 2 Epistles 3 Some Orations.

nosthenes and in him { 1 Vol. 1 of Orations 2 his Epistles | Because of many Precepts scatter'd here and there, otherwise Orations & Epistles belong to the third thing of use and Example. §.
Books pertaining { 1 Our own State 2 Other States

dinus, Sigonius, Sarcellus, Thuanus, Padre Paulo, his Councils of VENICE.

Sir Walter Raleigh.

} Containing Things done { at home abroad | in History observe { 1 Occasions & motives. 2 Councils & ends. 3 Deeds & how done. 4 Issues or events. } { 1 Imitate what is good. 2 Correct what is amiss

whereunto belong the { Examples. Epistles. Orations. } of Great Men